from the West Indies; our percelain the first step towards civilation. or Honduras; the table-cloth was man- he rendered a valuable service to the usectured from a vegetable production ignorant inhabitants. But the captain in Ireland; the tea-put is probably of of the merchant ship renders a service English block tin; and the steel of not less valuable, who now visits those ern Literary Messenger. which the knives are wrought, may islands, and exchanges with the inhabhave come from Germanry or Sweden; itants European cloths, knives axes, the bread is made of wheat, raised prob- spudes, ploughs, and other useful imably in Michigan; and the butter, if par- viements, for the beef and pork which licularly good, must have come, a Phil- they have learned to cure, and the vegadelphian will say, from the neighbor- etable productions which their fertile hood of his own city. If we are in the soil yields in such rich abundance. Inhabit of eating relishes at breakfast, deed, we may say, that of the two, his we discuss perhaps a beefsteak, from visit is the most beneficient, because, Ohio, or piece of smoked salmon from in the first place, he comes again and Maine, or it may be a herring from again, bringing always new supplies of Scotland. Or suppose we take so useful acticles for traffic; whereas the very useless a personage as one of the scientific navigator had accomplished toplings, whose greatest pleasure is in his object when the island was once the decoration of their persons, and visited, and came no more; and in the that it scorns to protect the n. It is throned down so much below their relative proportion whose chief employment is to exhibit second place, because the trader, by with the king, and sits in the seat of the repub- to that of labor, and other things; the farmer. themselves at Broadway, for the admi- teaching the savages the value of their lican magistrate; it also hovers over the couch it is clear he has the remedy in his own hards, ration of the ladies-and see how many possessions and by means of them they of the lovely, and stands sentinel at the prison, and the first result will be a restoration of prolands are called upon to furnish the nice can obtain the object of their necessity equipments of his dainty person. His or desire, has given them motives for hat is made of fur, brought thousands industry and economy, and so helped illumes the palace and the hovel, and surrounds of miles from the northwest coast of them on still further in the road to im-America, or from an island in the South provement, not only of their condition, law laughs wickedness to scorns, and spurns Antarctic ocean ; his fine linen is from but of themselves. Ireland, inwrough with cambric from British lodia; in the bosom glitters a diamond from Brazil, or perhaps an opal from Hungary; his coat is Saxony wool, made into cloth in England, and it is fined with with from Italy : his white waistcoat is of a fabric wrought in France, the upper leathers of his morocco boots have come from Barbary, and the soles are made of a hide from South America. His white hand, covered with kid leather from Switzerland. jauntly bears a little cane, made of whalebone from the Pacific, the agate head of which was brought from Germany; and from his neck is suspended a very unnecessary eye-glass, the golden frame of which is a native of Africa. His handkerchief is perfumed with scents from Persis, and the delicate moustache that shades his upper ip, has been nourished by a fragrant oil from the distant East, or by the fat of a hear that once roamed for prey amid the pie of the present age begin to exhibit wastes of Siberia; while its blackness by the application of the same Turkish dve that gives its sable hue to the mag-

nuticient beard of the Sulton. Thus we find that every country has its neculiar products; that the possespion and use of these are necessary, or at least desirable to the full enjoyment of existence, and that men are stimuss from climate to climate, and from on to region, and thus establish in-

aces between all the nations of the ere, but the mere act of visiting disnominages will not suffice to gain of the sinhe things that are des . nothing the general y either absocon's admans prepared for use,
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Confligst mode TE . Parente war. TLOOK OUT FOR BREAKE

This is the laconic caption of a letter hand from the Manston House ou most bold, arch, daring and wily efforts ever anown in the west, is new in fill operation to put down the Democracy of this state. — And shall "the deal by done" — Shall a wall carned would a by trackless forest. Every thus be sacrificed!—Shall the triumphs of the last great conflict he thus trodden down?

Who new sleeps apon his poed. What dom—Who new sleeps apon his poed. Who new sleeps apon -Who new sleeps open his post! What democrat, whose heart and sout are enlisted in free-lom's holy cause; whose pledge is registered by his country and its institutions, rinciples are held too sacred for wants , and whose faith is staked to susta

RESULTS OF COMMERCE. | will enlarge the circle of his com- day enabled him to learn his position We lay many portion of the earth forts and his pleasures, or seeks to gain and when light came, by ascending a under contribution, almost in every hour in exchange for them, the fish, or seels, tree, he discovered the far off spire of our lives. Even in the simple basis or skins, which the rade skill of the South Hadley. He directed his steps ness of refreshing ourselves with a islander enables him to collect for bargood breaklast, we employ or consume tor; the advantage to the savage is the wearied travel, reached a farm house. be products of many regions. The same. He acquires the knowledge of ten we drink comes from China, or per- those new and additional comforts, and cheered. His situation, when he was hape it is Mocha coffee, from Arabia; with the knowledge comes the desire first seen, was unpleasant enough, havthe sugar with which we sweeten it, for increased possession. He has made ing exhausted himself with fatigue,

Running a Rail Road through granite mountain !- Impractible as an undertaking of this kind would seem to most people, such a one, nevertheless, bids fair ere long to be accomplished; for Mr Volta, an Italian engineer is stated by a late Swiss paper, to have conceived the herculean idea of running a rail road from the Lake of Zurich, to communicate with that of Milan to Como, by cutting a gallery through part of the Splugen, and thus of superseding the laborious task of passing over that mountain. M. Volta is convinced that a gallery may be pierced, and is of opinion that the granite, of which the mountain is composed, will be found hard enough to allow of its being used as rails on the line, instead of iren. It is added that the project is very favorably received in the Cantons touching on the proposed line. Verily the peotrong ind c t one that they will soon be. able to accomplish works of as wonlower and glory; and, what is better, he moderns are more thoroughly imoued with ill messages in then were the incients. One good wood hole tarough mountain, will be of those service to the dwellers on this mundanc aphere. ated by the wish for that passession, to ban all the pyramids whose summits ower above the clouds. (N. Era

> Poetry and Science. - The power of he mind, in the fervour of poetical composition, flows like e mountain torren; sparkling, fearning, beautiful and grand; but passing principally over tooks, and nourishing only the solitary tree, or the flowers of its mossy borders. The energy of the understanding employed upon the developement of the truths of nature has a calm and quiet progress; n its motion it is like the navigable iver; it bears upon it ships; it waters a ertile country; and what it wants itr neauty it posesses in benifit what is deficient in rapidity is supplied in N. Yorke strength. (Davy.

MOUNTAIN Adventure. - Last Wedneday afternoon, a young man from New York, by the name of Dodge,

bent which the wanderer wars the crove business Rock Ferre showk to the o may e the patt . boen pere all w mountain n like that tark, our country kman make that tark would be about 18 high in evershador, the trust in the singhtimes will praveil; its signed a

mooracy; guided by

on shall prevail.

From the N. Y. Knickerbocker, for fully purpose of conveying to him, as dons- which during the night descended in tions, those products of European, which torrents. The first signs of returning where he was kindly entertained and worn out the covering to his feet, and cups and saucers were probably made When Captain Cook was prosecuting torn nis clothes sadly in his encounters in France; the silver spoon with which his voyage of discovery in the Pacific with the tangled forest, aside from the each is provided, once lay dark and deep Ocean, he left at every island which he chills and colds which he suffered from the Ohio Democrat, will please send to the mines of South America; the visited, fowls, sheep, hogs, and the his wet couch on the mountain. (North them in. table itself is mahogany, from Jamaica seeds of vegetables; and in so doing, ampton Courier.

> LAW.-The following beautiful eulogy the 'the law' is extracted from article in the South

"The spirit of the law is all equity and justice. In a government based on true principle, the law is the sole sovereign of a nation. It the studies of the student labors of the mechan- a bushel, unless it is for his interest to do so, ic, the opinions of every man. None are high If the prices of wheat fall below the remunerenough to offend with unpunity, none so low steing point of the scale; or if they are forced scrupulously preserving to the felon whatever portion by diminished production. rights he has not forfeited. The light of the law the cradle and the pier. The strength of the the intrenchments of iniquity. The power of of unrighteous immunity. It is the thread of tyr to shield us from the fires of persecution; if is the good man's reliance; the wicked one's dread; the bulwark of piety; the upholder of morality, the guardian of right; the distributor of justice. Its power is irresistable, its domin ion indisputable. It is above us and around us. within us-we cannot fly from its protectionwe cannot avert its vengeance.

"Such is the law in its essence; such should be in its enactments; such too it would be, if none aspired to its administration but those istand, united we fall." with pure hearts, enlarged views and cultivated

From the N. Y. Herald, whig paper. THE BALTIMORE ELECTION - PRO-GRESS OF THE COUNTER - REVOLU-

The account received from Baltimore vester fay, giving an account of the total defact of the Whigs in that city, has astounded every politidesful megnitude as did the ancient cian in this latitude. No body experted so sudsupertains, in the palmy days of their den and complete a revolution, and every one is trying to find out the reasons that have caused nch a change in public centiment. In the reent elections is the western states, it is gener-My aledged that the public land question and op-osition to. General Harrison caused the defeat of the whigs in Ladiana, Illinois, and Tennes-

> But so such reasons ought to exist in Baltiore. What that is the cause of the change We are very much disposed to believe do to conduct and policy of the banks, in our large ong the mercantile interest a strong feeling ustiley has been growing up against the banks efficularly during the last year. Merchants ar coming locofoces in opinion daily. The basks velocen building splended palaces, and mak-Large dividends, while they have been crish of commerce at the same time by large rates of change, interest, and profits. In this city page third of the merchants feel as hostile to the build P dimore, they probably feel alike hostile.

> In short, the conduct of the banks during the est year is making a splendid counter-revs en in every Atlantos state. In fact, we would not bet a sixpence that the whigs would carry

> > From the Richmond Enquirer.

THE 26th Cosoness, -The last N. Y. Times: (the Conservative organ,) gives a much faire view of the state of perties in the next Congress than nost of its tribe. It gives the Administra-tion 113 members, and the Whigs 117-leaving friend, residing in the northern part of this state.

He is decidedly of opinion that one of the most bold, arch, during and willy efforts ever field, wet and descend from the summit Mount Hoveland th presentatives have been set aside by a gross fraud Rectifying this error, the vote would stand 118 for the Administration, and 112 for the Whigs. iets, sier be persons ascended the squad of he stopping place for dar-sylvania and Illinoi when rectified by Confor blow is horse was found.
set of ore hade, but no answer supposition, too, that the chances in Maryland supposition, too, that the chances in Maryland ded tri except the dull echo of I he and Mississippi are equal, the friends of the Ad Down etterwas renewed early in ministration would still have a majority of 5 But the Times errs in claiming for the white the whole 9 votes of Georgia. In that state counts without its host-3, if not 4, of her Representatives will probably co-operate with the friends of the Administration. The N. Jersey vote is very important. The Whigs say, that to abandon; such imset in view the Democrats are trying and fast and fast up to the Legislature in the Election of next months, with the hope of electing a Republican Government of the control of the c with the nope of the will grant a new certificate of safety was a keep in in safety. At all events, the N. York Times says. "We class the Whigs as being elected, We appertunity in this instance of another There can be no doubt of the

gress, and the . The other five me contherefore be sure inim the seats, and how box expreses such entionins to be seen. hose to vote for A Girl to do House We."-A Cor-

at this OFFICE. when

rinting Office in Dover.

THE DEMOCRAT

CANAL DOVER, OHIO.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17: 1839-

We would remind our readers the he November term of the County court diadem of minerals. It has been ex commences on monday next.

HARD CURRENCY Wood, Coal, and all kinds of counry produce, received at this office for ubscription, and other debts.

All persons having Prospectuses

We would call the attention of the Farmers to the policy of raising stock, in place of raising tion of Ohio, has not received more noso large a quantity of grain, there has been an estimate made by a person in the western part of New York, that the present crop would be together with the coal hills, and water sufficient to supply the country for two years. watches over its subjects in their business, in realize a greater share of profit, by turning his All that is wanting, is genius and labor. their recreation and in their sleep. It guards the fortunes, their lives and honors. In the broad noon day and the dark midnight, it ministers to their security. It accompanies them to the alter and the festal board. It watches over the alter and the festal board. It watches over 50, oats 18. Flour 4 50 to 5 dollars per barrel.

All that is wanting, is genius and labor. America posesses enough of both.

To 8 cents per pound butter 12 to 15. And the prices for grain are, wheat 62 to 75, corn 45 to the alter and the festal board. It watches over 50, oats 18. Flour 4 50 to 5 dollars per barrel. the ship of the merchant though a thousand it must be remembere d, that of the article of leagues intervene; over the seed of the husband- bread, the wheat grower is the producer; and man, abandoned for a season to the earth; over that no power on earth can compel him to grow

"UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL."-This sentence so universally known, as the ensign of the for robbery in Dover, turns them all at 77a78 cents. American eagle appears of late, to have over to the Democrats, because they the law crushes the power of man, and wealth been forgotten by the Democratic par- removed the deposites. We have made Philadelphia Herald says that U. S. ty in this state. The volume that is some inquiry, and found out that two of Bank stock was offered on Friday at Dandalus to guide us though the labyrinth of contained in this brief sentence, as well them are Whig Swartwouters, and al- \$71, after the Stock Board has adjourncunning. It is the spear of Ithuriel, to detect as the example it sets forth, should ren- ways vote the whole whig ticket. More ed, but no buyers at that price. falshood and deceit. It is the faith of the marup in the bosom of every American, holders liable, Yet sorry as we are to say it, this sentence has not only been forgotten by the Democrats, but entirely reversed by the by the Federal Bank Whige of the present day. They, being on the decrease, and their name as well as By the railroad cars last night, from Philadelprinciples becoming more and more unpopular, have in the agony of despair. turned round this great motto of Wash-

> The Federalists perceiving the unity of the Democratic party, had long since banks in Baltimore, but imposed a necessity or resolved if possible to divide and prostrate them, then raise a fabric of their of the community in which they are located—own upon the ruins. And in some plate to adopt a similar course of action. A meeting and mounting the scale of Public Opin- imously adopted. ion, would weigh down all opposition.

There are few states in the Union. neen thrust into the Democratic ranks, gard to the interestr of our citizens. hough inflicting a severe wound at the ime, yet it was sent back with a Herulean force that always brought the flenders to the ground. There stands example to the world. A few years igo she was selected as the victim of he Federalists; all their energies were exerted to divide and conquer; suppored as they were by a powerful moniec institution, they triumphed for a time A set of corrupt men were placed to he high offices-then commenced scene of squandering unsurpassed in the annals of our government-but it could not last, putrefaction stalked through he Capital-then suddenly there was a murmoring among the people; they had seen the dividing knife thrust in upon them, band made no resistence, but had now ecome sensible of their error, and resolved to awake from the lethargy and Old Keystone,' every vestige of Federcorruption. Pennsylvania has passed the ordeal, and now stands out a bright star in the firmament of Democ-

racy to guide her sister states onward. But we are afraid Ohio is not guided by her influence: she appears to have inhaled the effluvia of self-adulation, and relying on her strength, kept no guards on the outward walls. Thus giving the Federalists an opportunity to make a thrust, and they embraced it. Divisions were lately made by the Federalists and pressed open by the factious of our own party; in several Counties, the chism has opened and did not close without engulphing some of our men in its vortex.

Democrats! Awake! Remember that though the gulph is closed for the pressent, it will reopen with fury, and unless you show that foresight, prudence and watchfulness, you once posessed, you will have dissentions and divisions continually in your ranks, Arouse from your apathy Democrats and prepare for the Presidential election; endeavor to heal up your sores by that tor.

Our late defeat was solely owing to the apathy we were in, while the diviup thus ? us; it is however a lesson for us, it will JOB PRINTING of all in Octo- bring back to our minds that long forgotten me to "United we stand, divided we fall,"

BLACK LEAD.

We understand there has been a valuable vein of Black Lead lately discov ered on the premises of a Mr White head in Coshocton county. If true, the promises to be another jewel in Ohio's amined, (we are told,) and pronounced to be of the first quality, easy to get at and of great quantity. Thus it is, as the march of mind goes forward, and the wants of man increase, so the vast resources of the earth are laid open to his inspection, and treasure after treasure brought to light, and by his ingenuity converted into useful purposes, for the welfare of the human race.

It is a little surprising that this sectice from enterprising manufacturers. The inexhaustable quantities of iron ore power, makes it a portion of the country not surpassed for natural advantages.

out 226 over Mr Brainard, meaning that the "Whig" gain this year is 213. This we consider a very upfair way of public know it,) there were two candidates out as Democrats, causing a division in the ticket; but taking both the candidates votes, (allowing for all the whig votes Mr Mc Cue received,) there is a majority of votes for the Democrats of about 20 votes. This does

SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS .-We copy from the Baltimore Patriot October, 10th, the statement of this important moves mont .

phia, authentic information was received in this. cityof the suspension of specie payments, yesterday, by the banks in Philadelphia. This decitngton's and now read it "divided we sive movement, in the commercial metropolis of Pennsylvania, our nearest neighbor city to are at 1 to I fourth per cent. per month the East, seemed to leave no alternative to the while, for no sooner would the divided of the officers and directors of the several banks party again become concious of their in Baltimore was accordingly held this morning, power, and the feebleness of the chains at eight o'clock, when, on the annunciation of tion than five dollars that bound them; than they would start the foregoing fact, a resolution to suspend species forward with a tremenduous impulse payments in Baltimore, was offered, and unan-

The measure thus adopted, was made known at the opening of the banks this morning, and, hat have not experienced these convul- so far as we hear, fully acquiesced in by the comnone in some way or other; but in the munity, as one dictated by prudence, no less end, wherever the dividing knife has than the necessity of the case, and by a just're. THE GREAT REGULATOR HAS EXPLO-

The specie of the country is not in sufficient quantity to pay at once, in that medium, the whole debt of the country at home and abroad. This being conceded -for indeed, no proposi-Pennsylvania, now a bright and shining tion can be more self-evident — the question then come up:-Shall we go on, shipping ou gold and silver to Europe, a million at a time by every departing steam ship, until the whole i exhausted, and the business energies of the coun try prostrated? Or, shall we stop short in sourse that cannot be perservered in to the end and, by a present and timely suspension of speie payments preserve the energies of the country in a condition to take the most effectual measures for an early adjustment of ALL its liabilities, both at home and abroad? The second alternative involved in these questions was adopted as the proper one in Philadelphia. And being adopted there, every consideration of prodence and expedience, required the adoption of the same course in Baltimore, as it will unques ise in their might to sweep from the tionably be adopted in every section and state of the Union.

> DEATH OF GEN. HAYNE, of South Carolina, fied a short time since, of bilious fever. He has filled many important public offices, and was universally esteemed for his amiability and great private worth.

DEATH OF JESSE BUEL. - It was with egret that we announced yesterday the death of Judge Buel, of Albany. He died on Sunday last, at Danbury, Ct. where he arrived some two weeks since, on his way to New Haven, for the purpose of delivering an agriculture lecture. The N. York Commercial truly says : "In the death of Judge Buel the community at large has sustained a loss of magnitude, and the agricultural interest perhars as great a one as could be inflicted by the death of any individual in the

A correspondent of the Commercial at Danbury, gives the following particulars of Judge Buel's illness .

DANBURY, Conp. Oct. 6, 1839. Died in this place, at the Mansien House Hos tel, this afternoon, in the sixty-second year of his age, the Hon. Jesse Buel, of Albany, for many years the efficient editor of the "Cultiva-

Judge Buel arrived here on Saturday, the 21st Our frends in Tuscarawas, will we ult. on his way to N. Haven, where he had been hope, judge of the future by the past, invited to deliver an address on the following Wednesday, before the Agricultural Society. In the evening he complained of being somewhat the apathy we were in, while the divi-ding knife was making have among and before morning had a violent attack of bilious cholic. An experienced physician was called in, by whose prescription he soon obtained relief, and was regarded as envalescent; but before he had regained sufficient strength to return to his family, a fever set in, and in an un. Printer for money these times.

pected hour terminated his useful life and val-

POST SCRIPT.

By the politeness of G. W. Slingluff, se have been favored with the Buittnore Patriot of the 11th of Octuber. The N. Y. Courier of yesterday says; The harvest of Great Britain has unaestionably been a fuilure, and the crop estimated to be at least 5,000,000. quarters short.

The bullion in the Benk of Bogland s estimated at £ 3,500,000, and a suspension of specie payment by that institurion, was confidently predicted,

There is no panic about money, nor any increased difficulty in that respect. As to our own banks, there is no excitement. Their business is going on with perfect quietness, and if your people expect seriously to see suspension here. they will be disappionted. There will be no such thing either here or east of here. I have seen one of the Rhode Island Bank Commissioners, who says the banks there will not stop while New York stands firm.

I have also just been conversing with one of the most intelligent of the Boss ton Bank Presidents, He says no such thing as suspension will be thought of stating facts. The truth is, (and the there. With very few exceptions our merchants are united with the banks in opinion, of what ought to be and what will be.

The packet for London did not sail to day. We have a host of arrivals to day, as you will see by the ship news 1 send you, Cotton is quiet. Gennessee does not look much like a whig gain. flour has sold pretty well this forenoon at \$6 37a6 50. Southern may be quo-The Advocate in discovering the po- ted at \$6 12a6 25 for all sorts. Corn litical creed of the persons taken up 72a75 for Southern. Rye has been sold

The New York Correspondent of

"There is one thing certain: the notes of the | United States Bank are no longer received in preference to those of any other of your banks, but are more shunned than they were ever sought aftor, even by its warmest advocates."

The Philadelphia Herald, of this morning, says:-The Girard and United States Bank have discounted liberally, and there is much greater ease in the money market. U. S. Bank Post Notes discount.

Gov. PORTER, of Pennsylvania, has instructed the Attorney General of the State, and his deputies, to institute proceedings against all persons or corporations whatever, who shall issue any substitue for money of a less denomina-

N. Y. Banks .- The J. of Commerce, of yesterday, says: As to the Banks in Wall street. we have just been to several of them, and if they has been ever so determined to suspend, it would have been imposible, for every thing is as calm as a summer morning.

ED .- Stoppage of the United States Bank nited States Pank of Pennsylvania will no longer be received at the Bank of the United States in N. York."

The popularity of the writings of Boz, has suggested to the manufacturers in England new names for their stuffs-such, for instance, as the Pickwick cassimere," and the "Mantalini vesting."

The N. Herald states the export of specie from that port to foreign places for the last three onthan, 2001, 327 dollars. Mr. Danne, tur Minister at Russia,) and fam-

ly were at Paris, at the last dates, we presume on their way home.

According to a late calculation, the nterest on the national debt of England (which is £850,000,000,) amounts to twenty nine millions, seven hundred ana filty thousand pounds sterling per innum, which if reduced to minutes. nakes it 56 shillings for every minute. If the whole national debt were col-

ected in £1, notes, they would cover n area of 5,000 acres. Allowing five hundred and twelve one

bound notes to a pound avoirdupois, he whole weight would be 741 tons. Supposing this debt were in sovereigns, and allowing 12 hours to a day. the time required for one man to count t would be 37 years. The national debt in sovereigns if

laid one on the other, would form a cylinder of 475 miles in length.

It would require 9,096 carts to carry this sum, allowing 2,000 pounds to each. Each cart twenty yards spart would form a procession 123 miles in length.

YELLOW FEVER IN CANADA. The Kingston, (Upper Canada) Herald atates, as smong the singularities of the seasons may be mentioned, that last week a decided case of death by yellew lever, occurred in the Artillery Hospital, at that place. The senior medical officer knows the disease, having seen much of it in the West Indies, and he is convinced the case was yellow fever.-All the symptoms, and the post mortem examination were conclusive on the point. We had thought that Canada was far from the track of such a visitent

but it seems to be arratic in its course. The Height of Folly .- To